TOO HEAVY A LOAD

Reading Road in the Hand of Receivers.

THE DIRECTORS GIVE IT UP

Panie in Wall Street-The Stock Dropped to Fourteen.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20,-The most tremendous shock the railroads and sees circles of the East have experienced in many years was caused by the sudden announcement that the Reading road was down at ast. Since the great slump of Friday on the New York stock exchange traders hostile to the road nave predicted its speedy downfall, but there was still great coufidence among Philadelphia holders that the weight of capital behind the Reading would carry the road through the cries.

The strain was too much, however, and this morning the management succumbed. The attorneys for the road appeared in court and asked that a receiver be appointed to take charge at nosio. A. A. McLeod, Chief Justice buward Parson and E. P. Wilbur were appointed receivers and the offices have been turned over to them. The news has caneed a frenzy of excitement

In the application that a receiver be appointed for the road, the statement a per cent interest on the third pre-ferred mortgage bonds and one case was cited where the interest amounted to 22,750. This interest, together with the scenned interest on other like bonds, was advertised to be paid on F-broary I and the road had not met

Continuing, the complainant says:

"The Philadelphia & Reading stailway, and the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Tron company, though possessed of ample property, if the same be judiciously administered and be judiciously administered and increased down 6 points, making a total decline since the downward movement of assets, convertable into cash, cannot to pay their indebtedness accuracy. held together, to pay all their indebtcash of assets, convertable into cash, cash of assets, convertable into cash, sufficient to pay their indebtedness actually matured, or which will within a short time mature. The property of each of the companies is of vast extent and enormous value, and the two companies together require the services of many thousand employes. Although the two corporations are distinct, the railroad company owns all the stock of the Coal and Iron company. The business of the two companies is so intimately allied that the operations of the railway company depend largely on those of the Coal and Iron company.

Velocity of the descent was momentarily checked.

Whis Excitement.

The scenes at the exchange throughout the morning were exciting. The galleries were packed to suffocation by an immense crowd, which was interested and amazed at what it saw. On the floor pandemonium reigned. Around the Reading post there was a wild, struggling mass of paniestricken numanity. Brokers jumped, roared, yelled, gesticulated. The roar arising trom the babet of thousands of voices of the coal and Iron company.

the ranway company wil be unable to ing was thrown on the market in over the system of railroads extending a time and snatched up by the bears at to and into the states of Pennsylvania, panic prices. Reading's first, second belaware, Maryland, New Jersey and and third income bonds dropped a pany will be unable to pay the wages of the persons employed in operating its mines and colleries, and will therefore be prevented from continuing the mining of the coal, which is necessary for public use. The result of all this will be great harm and inconven-ience to the public, as well as serious inconvenience and damage to the rail roads, canals, mines and procerty by ate the same.

"The property of the railway com-pany is incumbered by the orders of the tenst is sing various issues of bonds representing its funded debt. The so-called fleating indebtuduess of balance due other railroad companies and the adjustment and interchange salaries due its employes, and for large sums due for materials and sup-

"Ine property of the Coal and Iron company is also heavily encumbered by a great variety of mortgages, securing bonds and senses of bonds, and the company is also largely inurbled for materials and supplies, and the wages and salaries due its employes are unpaid to a very large amount. These companies are unterly unable, out of and there is imminent danger of its pr perty teing levied upon, attached, sold and disintegrated to the irrepar-

"The business of the two companies, under or linary discumstances, would yield an income far more than suffi-cient in provide for payment for the in-serest upon the bonds held by the conempanies is largely due to the demands of loans of which there is ample eccurity pledged with the lenders, but wisch loans the holders thereof are powilling at the present to renew."

No Sympathy for the Road. . There is little sympathy among tradfor the road or its promoters.

For a long term of years the Reading has been associated with a reputation for the cruclest form of monepoly. and in the last year the formation by it of the hard coal trust has made is especially idente in the people. The feeling time afternoon is that the corpersion in its augidity has finally overreached itself. With the lattice connection, the stored-up ammonty and distrust toward the management pened up in an unparalleled sale of stocks and the great herd coal road

was being able morning and the con-clusions reached at it were shown when, by the Emited States district court this afternoon, application was Wost may be called the encreasing had been up to thet time an underly able inclining, received a sudden its points. The road had passed through many weise tuffer and lost experiment the demorphisation of many "reorgan

tentes during's management had afound besides the cost herped it much and Mr. Corbin men were druwted,

gave way as president to A. A. Mc-Leod, who had been connected with the road ance ison. Shortly afterward Wall street obtained an inking that something was about to happen in Broadway and in a few days the public statement of the familiar anthracite combine was made. It was regarded as the most brilliant piece of work in radroad imanciering that had been done in many years, and J. Pierpont Morgan, who was represented as the engineer of the deal, became a speculative hero, Heading, which had been lagging at logicity, was run up to 65 and a great rufure was predicted for the lately desponed stock.

that the road was bound I ra term of prosperity and the confidence of the street in President McLeod was high Later, however, this confidence began to wane under the well understood fact that the great house of Drexel, Morgan & Co. nad withdrawn its support. In five or any months the stock mas badly sagged, but the feeling on the street that the profits of the c al combine were secure operated to sustain it against any marked break.

West Like Paper. President McLeod and his associates resident McLeod and his associates diamed to have stock enough in the New York and New England road to retire President Parsons next month, but traders refused to believe this, and when the raid on Reading was made Friday and Saturday the stock gave

known to the New York stock exchange in many years. Friday 390,630 shares were sold and Saturday 514,110 shares. The price was driven down Friday from forty-seven to about forty one, and Saturday from that point to thirtyday and a haif. This morning it crashed through again and the feeling was general that the road could not meather the storm. The announce-ment caused the wildest sensation on the stock exchange and 910,000 shares the stock exchange and 910,000 shares of Reading, the largest in the history of the exchange for any one day, changed hands by 2 o'clock. The lowest price was 23, a drop of 9 points. The third day of the great battle between the Vanderbelt and the McLeod interests opened when the exchange began business. Huge blocks of leading were thrown on the market, and inside of twelve minutes the price was bammered down 64 points, making a total

the railway company depend largely iron the babel of thousands of voices on those of the Coat and Iron company.

By reason of the mability of the two companies to procure the means to conduct the operations of the same, al blocks of from 1,000 to 11,000 shares at

> point a minute. withdrawal of the road's support is va-riously assigned to different parties, but there exists a strong feeling that the Morgan-Drexel house and the Pennavitania ratiroad system have done most of the heavy work. There is a belief also that some persons supposed to be near to McLeod have sold freely, as in no other way could be explained the tremendous dumping of the stock on the market. Postmaster General Wanamaker, who was a large holder of Reading, was said to be a heavy seller Fr.day, although that was denied by Thomas Dolan, of the great Widener-Etkins combine, which has been identi-

fied with the McLeod faction in the roat. That faction, it is believed now, is the roughly routed. McLend Talks Immediately after the meeting this morning of the directors of the Reading railroad, the directors of the Lehigh Valley railway met and discussed the situation. No definite action was taken but it is understood that they emp as the lease requires, and that it is the intention that the Reading-

It is possible in the event of the Reading defaulting in the payment of the rental of the Lehigh Valley, that payment of the 7 per cent interest to be pad annually by the Reading to the Lengh Valley falls due on March 31 and amounts to \$705,859, the same being equal to 1) per cent on the exsting outstanding capital stock of the Lebigh Vailey. The business of the Lebigh Vailey. The business of the Reading companies will go on as usual, the acc unts for wages and supplies tenny the first payments that are pro-vided for under a receivership.

An Inquirer reporter saw President

McLend at his noted this evening. He was in wood species and said: "I am very sorry that we were driven to the necessity of a receiverable, but it was attacked in a way that made it impos-ship for us to meet our objigations to prevent Mr. Harrison from naming able for us to meet our objigations and we had the receivership established before the property has further injured. hefore the property has further injured son, and as a result neither the president to say that we have callon dent nor the judge have "official" knowledge of the subject. The president is increfore perplexed to know company's finances now. The trouble was brought about by the fact that we were doing an enormous bus ones capital, and when the sitter was made on me it work our credit so that we could and financial institution has been rained in the same way. The Lebigh Y a N. E. stock in fact, the receivpanies' plane. The free-wereing was forced on it, but I hope that it will not

prove a mamixed blessing." Another Reading Loss.

PRECADELESSES, Feb. 20. - The steam Since pland during the gale restanday. tending Coal company and was bound from this port for floaters with a cargo of 1,200 tone of cool. The barge was aftered benedes the captain. The three

THEY LOST NO TIME

House Passes the Navy and Agricultural Bills

ON SUSPENSION OF THE RULES

There Was Very Little Opposition to the Messures and They Were

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-The passing of appropriation bills in the house under suspension of rules was the feature of a short session today.

Mr. Stone, from the committee on war claims, moved to suspend the roles and pass a bill for the payment of certain war claims, small in individusi amounts, but aggregating \$330,000. Lost. Yeas, 120; nays, 94.

Mr. Herbert moved to suspend the rules and pass the naval appropriation. He stated the total amount carried by the bill, including appropriation for public works incident to the naval establishment and for increase of the navy, was \$21,234,180. This did not include the sum of \$100,000 which was to be paid from the proceeds of a sale of a portion of the Brooklyn navy yard, under the act of December 22, 1832. The proceeds of said sale, it was estimated, would amount to at least \$1,250,000.

Mr. Boutelle opposed hasty action on so important a measure, and favored an appropriation for the construction of at least one more battle ship. The motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill was agreed to.

On motion of Mr. Hatch the agricul-tural appropriation bill was passed, n-twithstanding the temporary opposi-tion by Mr. Kilgore; yeas, 191; nays, 19. The house then at 5:30 adjourned.

ARE NOT ALARMED.

Gorman's Panic Talk Secures Many Appropriations in the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- The sundry civil appropriation bill was taken up in the senate today, being open to general amendment.

Mr. Morrill offered an amendment,

which was agreed to.
Mr. Gorman, a member of the con mittee on appropriations, said that the question which confronted the country was such that he did not see how the ienate could possibly increase expendi-

"I am a firm believer that we have only t uched the bordere of this trouble, and that the real trouble is that the revenue laws don't produce sufficient money to pay the expenses of the government as now fixed. And I believe that before July next extraordinary action will have to be taken by the men who control the financial establishment of the government to meet the exigencies, or else congress will have to reassemble and meet it by making adequate provision."

Mr. Call deprecated attempts to spread the idea of a panic. Still it was not wise, he said, to increase appripriations. The vote was taken and Mr. Morrill's amendment was agreed to. "I am a firm believer that we have

Morrill's amendment was agreed to.

Mr. Wolcott moved to reduce the at much length to the neglect of geological work in the portions of the country where it was of much benefit and most importance, in the coal fields of Pennsylvania, the iron and copper ores of Michigan, and the coal deposits on the Pacific coast, and declared that

Mr. Quay moved amendments, which were agreed to, fixing the limit of the cost of the public building at Alleguery, Pa., at \$735,000; of the public building at San Francisco at \$3,000,000, and of the public buildings at Portland, Ore., at \$1,000,000; and appropriating \$5,000 additional to the public building

at Sheboygan, Wis.
Mr. Ailison offered amendments, which were agreed to, appropriating \$25,000 for the completion of the postoffice building at Clarksville, Tenn., and \$35,000 for the completion of the building at Sioux Falls, N. D.

Mr. Vest . ffered a substitute for Mr. Manderson's amendment authorizing the purchase of what is commonly known as the Mahone tract as a site for the new building. After a short executive session the senate adjourned

NO "OFFICIAL" KNOWLEDGE, Harrison Cannot Appoint a Successor to Judge Jackson.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- There was a faint hope this morning that Thomas J. O'Brien of Grand Rapids or one of the several Kentucky candidates might be appointed United States circuit judge to succeed Judge Jackson. Attorney-tieneral Miller to k all the papers to the White house and tried to secure peculiar tangle.

last Saturday but Senator Harris was adroit enough to carry a resolution that no official notice of the confirmation should be given to President Hara republican successor to Judge Jack.

bow he can act. Morsover, Judge Jackson refuses to reagn until he receives "official" no-fice that he is supreme judge. Until he resigns the president is further himdared in appointing a successor to Jackson. The democratic sensions are senting at the tangle and it looks as though they had effectually out off the president from naming Mr. O'Brien or eny other republican for the federal

North Dekots Deathors Was Broken on

the Birty-Friet Bailot. RESEARCH, N. D., Pats. 20 .-- W. N. Rearn, democrat, of Grand Forze, was elected Contest States sensior on the exty first facint today. On the neffect of today the democrate scattered their votes between Walsh and Judge Watton, with the injugately of reputations and principles going to Watton Multar received test thirty live votes on the hallot, the balance being divided between Watton, Mattin, Lamour and Henton On the second radiot the demcrate took up floach, the regular can-

cue nominee, as per program, and all the democrate and populiate went to him. There being three members absent, it required but forty-tive votes to elect, and all republicans of the Walsh following them changed their votes to Heart Failure.

eiect, and all republicans of the Walsh following them changed their votes to Rosen, followed by Lamous, Cochran and others. The Walsh coolingent of fered as an excuse for electing a democrat that the Miller following had processed, after the first ballot, if Miller was not elected they would go to Walsh. The greatest excitement prevailed on the part of the democrate at the course of the Walsh supporters and they shook the roof of the capitol building with their should and cheers.

W. N. Rosch was raised in Washington city and has been a resident of Dakots for the past dozen years, coming to brand Forks county. He was born in London county, Virginia, and is now in years old. He has shood for his party as its candidate for governor on two different occasions, being defeated the first time by John Miller and on the second occasion by A. H. Burke. He is a large wheat grower, and being engaged in this occupation he was naturally expected to draw farmers' votes from the independent ranks.

"NEUMANN WAS MISSING. Lilioukalia's Envoy Breaks an Engage-

ment With Secretary Foster. Washington, Feb. 20.-L. A. Thurs ton and his associates, the special annexation commissioners from Hawaii and Mr. Paul Neumann, the envoy of Queen Lihoukalia, spent a part of today at the capitol. Mr. Neumann was in conference with several senotors to whom he bears letters of introduction from busingss men on the islands and others who he knew personally before leaving the United States several years ago. Mr. Marsden, one of the annexation commissioners, left for New York bity tonight on his way to ban Francisco where he will sail for Honolulu on March 3. Mr. Neumann was to have called on Secretary Foster ton and his associates, the special anwas to have called on Secretary Foster tonight, but failed to keep the appointment, and could not be found when sent for. It is expected that the annexation treaty will be considered at an executive session of the senate to be held tomorrow.

INDIANS GRAEUT

Their Lands,

CHEVENNE, Wyo., Feb. 20.-The commissioners appointed to treat with the Shoshone Indians have so far failed to accomplish a treaty, as the Indians absolutely refuse to cede any lands on the south side of the reservation, and these lands are what is needed for settlement, as they are nearest to Lander, and can be put under water avoid ex-

pense.

Lander people, if they cannot get a treaty through for the southern part of the reservation, prefer the allotment of lands in severally, which would leave a large part of the reservation to be taken by white men. The commissioners are still at the agency waiting instructions from the interior department.

delay of over twenty minutes' time in obtaining a quorum in the senate. In presenting the current resolution of constitution amendment as to the elecpeople, Mr. Hansbrough said in view of the fact that the legislature had been for several weeks endeavoring to elect a United States senator and had favor of the new plan.

Passed the Bridge Bill. Washington, Feb. 20.—W. A. Stone started the flibustering in the house this morning, his object of attack being the New York & New Jersey bridge bill. It was noon when the reading was concluded. Mr. Geary moved to was concluded. Mr. Geary moved to suspend the rules and pass the New York & New Jersey bridge bill. Lost. Mr. Cummings said that the states of New York and New Jersey were agreed on the pending bill. The motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill was then agreed to—109 to 7.

Flower Was Right. NEW YORK, Feb. 20. - The case of the Ishp health board against Governor Flower and Health Officer Jenkins was dismissed today. The case is the result of the Fire Island scare. The judge held that the quarantine officnent station anywhere on Long Island, but decided that they might increase their facilities in times of great danger.

METHODISTS MAD. They Will Probably Make No Exhibit at the World's Fair,

Curcago, Feb. 20 .- It is said that the methodist church will make no exhibit at the world's fair. A few days ago prominent elders called on Chief Pea-body; of the liberal arts department of the fair, with a view of getting more space for the methodist exhibit. They were informed that the cathodics were

were informed that the catholics were allotted 20,000 square feet, while the Methodists were given but 400.

"We got no satisfaction from the chief," said the Rev. Axtell today, "and the probability is that we will make no exhibit. We were informed that the allotment of space to cource societies was made Dec. 22, 1891, and ne our application was in long before that time we felt slighted. We are now discussing the project of devoting the whole building of the methodist episcopal book concern at No. Washington street, to a display and of and the deore were tightly be having only an office at the fair When Round Hell was reached grounds, but have not fully decided train went through with a rush.

Purtaner Pura, Feb. 20. - The constitutional convention of the League of American Whealmen met here total. Aithough a great iteal of time was was done away with and all matters toming before it neretolate will bence forth he transacted by the national aselected for the present officers were re-

No Effect on the Treasure. Washington, Feb. 20. Secretary Poster, speaking of the flurry in Wast street today, said that it would in ne-way affect the Breaking department if each he had about eight millions of gold in hand, and the situation was predicted in the situation was breatened unchanged since haunday and the prospect of so sense of bonds neither darker nor brighter.

even in trappa. Hur latest plant it that the street sweeper throws the sme will on the creasualts.

Heart Failure.

FIRED ON FORT SUMPTER

First Battle of Bull Run-His

NEW OBLUANS, Feb. 20 .- Gen. P. G. T. Beauregard died tonight of heart

was born in New Orleans in 1818. He graduated from West Point in 1838, and was assigned to the corps of engineers. He served in the Mexican war and was twice wounded and twice brevetted. He was promoted to a captaincy of engineers in 185g, and was for five days (January 23-28, 1961.) superintendent of the United States military academy at West Point. He resigned February 20, 1861, joined the Confederates, and began the civil war by the bombardment of Fort Sumpter April 2, 1861. He was in actual com-mand of the southern troops at Bull Run July 21, 1861, in which the federals experienced a defeat; for this service be was made a full general, the high-

From the summer of 1862 until the saring of 1864, he defended Charleston and its outworks when beseiged General Gilmore. At the close of the war he was second in command in the army of Joseph E. Johnston in North Carolina. Since the termination of the war he has resided in Louisiana. He became president of the New Orleans Jackson & Mississipping. in Louisiana. He became president of the New Orleans, Jackson & Mississippi railway, and for a number of years was one of the managers of the Louisiana State Lottery, and was also adjutant general of Louisiana.

General G. T. Beauregard died at 10 colors this avening of heart failure.

General G. T. Beauregard died at 10 o'clock this evening of heart failure. For some time past the general has been alling with the grip, but recently he improved greatly and yesterday was up and about. He died at his home and residence.

He retired at 3 o'clock and at that time he was apparently all right, but before 10 o'clock the crises came and he died before medical assistance could be summoned. The funeral will take place on Wednesday at 2 o'clock from the family residence in Esplanade atreet.

NEW YORK CELEBRATES. The Jubiles of Leo Leo XIII. Fittingly Observed Last Evening.

New York, Feb. 20 .- The golden jubiles of Pope Leo XIII., together with the fifteenth anniversary of his evening in the Carnegie Music hall.
Whiter Damrosch's symphony orchestra and the Palestine chorus of 300 voices furnished the music for the jubiles. election, a pontiff was celebrated this

Archbishop Corrigan, in enlogizing e Leo XIII.. he taught mental forms of government came from God and called for obedi-ence. While inculcating obedience he taught that the respect should be paid to the people's just demands; that if the employer had rights, so had the laboring employer had rights, so had the laboring classes to whom his sympathy went out. He appeared as a peacemaker, as a lever of conciliation and in this alone has given the church a prestige it has never known before."

The Water Has Reached Nearly Fifty

six Feet, But Stops. CINCINNATI, Feb. 20.—The Ohio rive is again on the rise and during the past twenty-four hours has come up so rap-dly as to cause alarm. The fifty-five foot mark was passed at 2 o'clock this afternoon and the rise continued at the this evening, when the river became

Stationary.

Tonight the only road running into the Grand Central depot is the Big Four. Six inches more will stop trains sippi, Queen & Crescent, Balti-more & Ohio and Chesapeake & Ohio. The roads are undergoing much inconvenience. Many families have been driven from home by the colder tonight and no further rise is expected. Reports from Irontown, Cattletaburg and other up river points state the river is falling and tomorrow the stream will probably begin to re-

TRAIN ROBBERS FOILED. An Observant Engineer Saves a

Grande Passenger Train. DENVER, Colo., Feb. 20.-News has ust been received of an attempt to roba Rio Grande train on the narrow gauge road between Afamora and Villa Grove a few nights ago. On the even-ing in question the engineer of a stock train, while passing Round Hill, no-bred a number of masked men with piciously, and when the stock train back to the conductor of the passenger to be on the lockout for robbers. The men in the postal service and the train and the deers were tightly barred.
When Round Rell was reached the rolbers had become alarmed with the delay of the train and made their estape. Detectives are at work on the

the Brokers Fail to Understand the Reading Road Liquidation.

Lospon, Feb. 30 - Although news of the heavy sales of Beading in Wall street did not reach 'change until closing, the mate went to American secur-York. Heavy soiling orders received by brokers from solubers of Beading to morning were extended imme-ciately after the opening, and had at once a depressing effect upon all amer-ican railway securities. Reading Pacific two points and Northern Pacific two points. Other Americal failway stocks floctuated and dropped on the everage about a point mach.

watched with interest interest the come and go of prices, guessing at the causes, of which nothing was known beyond the liquidation of the Reading and the bad report of the Northern Pacific. After the official closing an exceptional amount of business was done in the street. The intest tendency was stradily better. The falling of Reading firsts was five points; ordinary, four and one-half points; ordinary, four and one-half points; of Northern Pacific preferred, four; of other American railways, three-fourths to one and one-half. The settlement will begin on Wednesday.

**Representative Bishop Introduces and Which Well Regulate the Charter American railways.

RASIER FOR THE POOR

A New Registration Bill Introduced Into

LONDON, Feb. 20 .- In the house commons today Sir Ed Gray, parliamentary under secretary of the foreign office, stated on the reply to a question, that the foreign office had received no official information from the government of the United States in regard to the position of affairs in Hawaii. On motion of Mr. Gladstone, the Rt. Hon. John. William Meiler, liberat, was elected chairman of the committee on ways and means. The Rt. Hon. Fowier, president of the local government board, introduced a bill regulating the registration of electors. The bill reduces the term of residence required for qualification from one year to three months, and repeals the provisions requiring the payment of rates, as a condition of the franchise. The measure in other respects also simplifies the machinery of registration and makes it easier for the poor men to vote. The bill has the qualified approval of the opposition. The registration bill passed the first reading in the house of commons today. ommone today Sir Ed Gray, parlia-

REVOLUTION IMMINENT. San Domingons Incensed at the Action of General Herreaux.

Madain, Feb. 20 .- The minister of the colonies has received a dispatch the colonies has received a dispatch from Redriquez Aricio, captain general of Cuba, stating that great popular excitement prevails in San Domingo in consequence of the concession of the customs, with an accompanying grant of land, to an American syndicate. General Herreaux, the president of San Domingo, is fiercely denounced by the people and there is every sign of a revolution being imminent.

Fish Boats Founder in a Furious Gale Off

London, Feb. 20 -- A fishing boat went down with its nineteen occupants today in a storm off Banff on the scotch coast. The fishing boats Charlotte and Jessie foundered in a storm off Wick this forenoon. A terrific storm has swept the northeast coast of Scotland since early this morning.

Parmellites Dissatisfied. Lospon, Feb. 20.—John Redmond, Parnellite, says that the financial clauses of the home rule bill are still less satisfactory to the Parnellites than Mr. Gladstone's representations of

Money for Sealers.

London, Feb. 20.-The suppleof £20,000 for the comp tion of Bering sea sealers for losses due to the delay in arranging a modus vi-

vend! in 1891. Attacked a Street Railway. LITTLE ROCK. Ark., Feb. 20.-Chan cellor Carroll today denied the application of the Thomson Houston Electric company of Chicago for the appointment of a receiver of City Electric Street Railway company. Thomson Houston company then took out two write of attachment against the company. The amount of the first was \$186,431.46 and the second \$6,365.43.

Excitement at Boston. Rosron, Feb. 20.—There was quite a whirl of excitement in the stock market this morning. The situation was the result of the attack on Reading. At the opening it sold at 40 j and fell off 6; points, white Boston & Maine, its New England line, dropped 5 points, to

No Cigarettes for Arkansas. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 20.—The house passed a bill today by a large majority prohibiting the sale or giving away of cigarettes in the states of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not less than \$50 or more than \$100.

Bettled the Strike. ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 20 .- The strike on the Savannah Americus & Mont-gomery railway, instituted by the en-gueers and conductors, has been setg neers and conductors, has been set-tled and all trains are running as

Convicts Use Clubs

JACKSON, Mich., Feb. 20 .- Two con victs in the wagon shop at the prison fought this forenoon. One claimed that the other was obstructing his work, and before the guard could inwork, and before the guard could in-terfere hit the other over the head with a heavy piece of wood, knocking him down and cutting his head badly. The wounded man railied, took the bindepon from his section. his head e-verely and cut him ale with a knife. Neither is dangerously hurt. Both were severely punished and placed in their cells.

Will Have Secretary Foster.

The following dispatch received by The Hanapp is self-explanatory:
Dermort, Mich., Feb. 20.—The report that Secretaries Foster and Rusk will not come to Michigan to attend the Michigan club banquet is not discouraging. There is a great array of talent on the way and I meen to get Foster to come on tonorrow night after the Wall street flurry is over. Michigan republicans will have a great treat in any event. Henry A. Haigh, secrein any event. Henry A. Haigh, secre

Heavy Fine Louises at Houghton. learness, Mich., Feb. 29.-Fire Houghton, this courning and is still burning, but under control. L. Crosso Pabet & Co., John Dullen, and other truents, loss \$12,000 on stocks. stone, three angles and basement, and

Progres to the Hed.

Morn, Nico., Feb. 10.-- Maple river in some places is freeen sould to the granted, a thing never heard of before was concerted upon the floores that a repetition of the ton garge aton of fallway sequention, and and floor of last is fusced. The danger the old departments of the house at the mantion of the two rivers is virtually suspended business. Men particularly great.

LANSING, Mich., Fub. 20,-8 Turnbull is a great legislator during the session of the summe to night, he attempted to force the judiciary committee to report out the bill for the relief of the supreme court providing for the additional justices of the supreme court. The measure had not been sufficiently considered by the mmittee, and the members did not ropuse to be dictated to by a little whipper-enapper, who has done naught the session but to introduce buncombe resolutions, his small brisk mind making up by bustle and constant motion for the want of great scope and power. In an extempore burst of passon he took occasion to call Senator Barnard a blackguard, whereupon President pro tem Hopkins requested Mr. Turnbuil to sit down in his seat, and the senate sait down upon his buncomb resolution.

When the house met late this afternoon, there was a balt for some time
before a quorum could be obtained.
But two more days remain before the
expiration of the fifty-day limit for the
introduction of bills and from the
number which poured in it would seem
that the record of two years ago would
be optioned.

be eclipsed.

Representative histop introduced a bill, which if passed, will do away with the local legislation which now makes it impossible to make the laws of the law of the laws of t as the populations increase, the form of the charters change. Only munici-palities having a population of 100,000 can come to the legislature for a special

Representative Bishop also intro-duced a measure providing for a \$7,500 salary for justices of the supreme court. Senator McGinley introduced a bill amending the general railroad law by providing for a board of three com-missioners who shall have charge of all traffic, both freight and passenger.

lonia Elects Delegates to the State Convention at Detroit.

Ionia, Mich., Feb. 20 .- The republican county convention to nominate delegates to the republican state and judicial conventions met at the operations that the operations organized by electing George E. Nichols chairman and Henry H. Smith of Orleans secretary. Delegates to the state convention are: C. S. Tower, Aaron Taylor, C. S. Bentley, C. H. Maynard, T. J. Housebner, C. E. John-Maynard, T. J. Boughner, C. B. J. son, W. J. Tabor, Thos. E. Jackson, E. S. Lapman, John Merton, John M. Inman, Thos. Daniels, John A. Ses-

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Judicial convention: Lew F. Cutcheon, A. M. Knapp, Biley Taft, M. K. Brooks, T. A. Stedman, J. E. Chaddock, H. J. Allman, Hewson Benedict, F. R. Chase, A. Van Giereen, E. Mc-Kendry, Gilbert Hawley, Edward Pat-rick, L. C. Hunter, George E. Friend,

nck, L. C. Hunter, George E. Friend,
John F. Stewart.

An informal ballot for choice for circuit judge resulted: Davis 86, Webster
12. An attempt was made to secure
the indorsement of E. A. Murphy, the
present democratic encumbent, for
county school commissioner by the
convention, but without success.

SAVED BY A HORSE.

Four Jennings Persons Found in the

Capitale, Mich., Feb. 20 .- Mf. and Mrs. Holt and Mr. and Mrs. Dolquist left here yesterday aftermoon at 4 o'clock in two rigs to drive to Jennings, twelve miles distant. This morning upe horse was found at Jennings, but none of the party had shown up. The road they took is an unfrequented one across the pure plains and there are no houses on the way. It was feared they had periahed in the terrible storm that was raging at the time, the thermometer registering fifteen below. Searching parties went out in both directions.

of the missing people were found.
Their extremities were badly frisen, and one of the ladies will lose both hands and feet. They had been lost in the blinding storm and had turned the horses loss; in the hope that the animals would give the alarm. The parties live in Jennings.

A Party Left Yesterday to Attend the Detroit Benquet.

WARRINGTON, Feb. 20. - A special car on the western express of the Penn evivania road tonight carried a party of public men and officials from Washington to attend the banquet of the Michigan association at letrent on Wednesday evening. There was in the party Senators Higgins of Detroit, and Stocktridge of Michigan. Lorwell 6. Heath, William Thompson and E. S. Olds. Secretary of the Tressury Foster had expected to accompany the party, but owing to the stock Emry he decided at the fast moment to remain at home. Secretary Rush had hoped to take the piace of Secretary Foster, but was unable by ressen of the illness of Mrs. Rusk to leave the city. The trip will be made under the escent of Memrs. Stone, Hance and Dutheld and a committee from the Michigan accompation. on the western express of the Penn

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BATTLE CHEEK, Mich., Feb. 26.-At the adventist general conference this morning reports of the work done in
the various districts were made by the
superintendent. District No. 2 had
inter been organized and comprises
the southensiers southern states. The
report showed good success in miniterry interes and urged the education
of concred men to work among the
millions of their race.

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